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Letter from Glasgow. [Correspondence of the ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.] ST ENOCH'S HOTEL GLASGOW, Scotland, July 25, 1891.-We arrived at Queenstown steamer and have them ready for the mail dined with his mother, a charming old lady of seventy-five, who entertained us royally. They have a beautiful home, and live elegantly and were very anxious for us to stay a week with them when they were to have a military ball at Holywood, a tennis party at Downpatrick (the Colonel's regimental station), a picnic to Newcastle, and a jick time who mad it picked up an empry chempagne bottle to hurl at bis door, but just then he changed his tune to "When this cruel war is ever," and that being more in accordance with my feelings. I dropped the bottle and reting onto the ocean, but waiting until the lest two days, when I should have been writing my letters. Thursday was my worse with my feelings, I dropped the bottle and resigned myself with a groad. When we left the boat at Queenstown we were taken off by a ittie tug-boat, which they call a "tender," and carried up the harbor which is the most beautiful basin, "large enough to ho'd the united fleets of the world," surrounded by emerald hills which are crowned by frowning fortrersss. Queenstown is built on the sides of the bills and is very picturesque licoking, with its white houses and lofty church s, i.es against a background of the most vivid green. After passing through the customs nouse, which was a mere form, we took the railway train, or "tram" as they call it, for Cork, and arrived there at 8 o'clock a. m. We put up at the Royal Victoria and after breakfast started out to see what there was to be seen. Cork is the capital of the South, and the dirtiest place I ever saw; the houses are dirty, the churches even are dirty, and the people are the dirtiest of all. We visited the principal places, mostly churches, among

which was St. Anne's or Shandon Church of which Father Prout wrote-"The bells of Shandon, they sound so grand on, The pleasant waters of the river Lee."

On Sunday we took a "jaunting our" for Biarney Castle. To take a jaunting car means, to an amateur, a very perilous feat, as the driver sits in a little place in front while the missrable passenger sits on two little seats running sideways with his feet ittle seats ranning sideways with his feet dangling in the air and clings on as best he may. However, after some experience, you grow to like it, and find it easy to balance on one toe, which touches the footrest (made for very long-legged people only) and ride easily along without the feeling of being on the bare edge of eternity with nothing to hold on to. The drive to Biarney Castle was through the most beautiful country I ever saw over the whitest and evenest of roads, bordered on each side by low walls of masonry, topped by ledges of flowering hawthorn over which one catches glimpses through the branches of the grand old trees of the handsome residences of the land owners. On the other side a gentle slope carries you down to the "pieasant slope carries you down to the "pieasant slope carries to hold on the slope carries and slope carries are slope and slope carries and slope carries and slope carries are slope and slope and was a slope and was slope and was slope and was slope and slope and was slope and was slope and was slope and was sloped and was being on the bare edge of eternity with nothing to hold on to. The drive to Biarslope carries you down to the "pleasant waters of the river Lee," which winds its silvery path all the way beside the road. Biarney Castle is a splendid old ruin covered with lyy and rising square and sombre against the azure sky. We ascended the winding stairway which leads up the tower and reached the parapet where over the entrance at the top of the tower is the famous Biarney Stone. It is easy to kiss the Biarney Stone now in comparison to olden times, when one had to be held by the heel-; now they have removed the stone immediately behind the magic block, and sunk a grating, so that there is no danger of falling, and all I had to do to accomplish my purpose was to kneel down in the grating and put my head down under the block and turn my mouth up and kies i ; it makes sou feel pretty chaky, though, when you find there is nothing but a grating between you and the next world. On Monday we left Cork for Glengariffe and the Lakes of Killarney, going by rail to Giengariffe and thence by coach to Killarney through the most magnificent scenery you can imagine.
Dunice Gap and the Lakes of Killarney we
made a tour of the next day. It took five hours to visit Muckross Abbey, a splendid old place, with tvy mantled walls rising from the graves of past centuries, covered with blue be is and surrounded by great old trees which are as old as their surrounding hills. On the way from Danloe Gap we passed the cottage of the famous "Kate Keerney, who lived on the banks of Killarney," and were invited to have a glass of goat's milk and whisky warranted to make you as besutiful and famous as the original Kate. Not thinking that it would do to travel around with more beauty than I already possess, I

declined, for "what could this lovely crea-ture do against a desperate man?" I should

be very unsafe indeed, so declined with thanks. The lakes themselves are too

beautiful to describe. They nestle in beautiful woods at the fcot of wooded mountains,

the haunt of the wild red deer. We saw the Colleen Bawc Rock and Devil's Island, the

Torc Cascade and many other things, which

it would take all day to mention and de-

scribe. From Killarney, where we stopped

at the railway hotel, we went to Dublin, a journey of seven hours by train, and arrived

there late in the evening. We went to the Shelbource Hotel, a very fine place, the best we've seen in Ireland, and there I sent

off my letters. The next day the nephew

of the consul, Mr. Reid, called on us and took us to the different places of interest.

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in charge. He is a charming young man and made our stay very pleasant. We went

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